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Contacts Magazine aims to both inform and entertain you its readers, on matters that affect Lesbian & Gay people in Hong Kong. Inside this issue of the magazine you will find News, Feature, Fiction, Reviews, Readers Letters, and of course personal adds.

Contacts magazine is pleased by the support that it has received from the press and media in Hong Kong, from advertisers, and from other lesbian & gay magazines from around the world. And in particular you our readers.

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Happy reading, The Editor



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The High Cost of Life in The Closet

For decades, experimental psychologists have studied the effects of confinement on laboratory animals. Their findings substantiate what we would expect: In a variety of cases, anxiety & stress levels increase in the subjects studied with many showing related physical symptoms. Confinement whether physical (incarceration), spiritual (thoughts and feelings) or a combination of the two, can have a similar effect on humans.

Living in the closet homosexuals confine a large part of personal identity (the answer to the question "Who am I"). Although it is a rational response to irrational fear (homophobia), being in the closet exacts a high price for most gays and lesbians.

Homophobia, fuelled by society's continued lack of knowledge, understanding and tolerance of a difference in sexual orientation (your sexual preference concerning the choice of a partner) is responsible for the decision many gays and lesbians make to live secret lives, separate and apart from visible "public" lives. Life in the closet is about fear, keeping secrets, feeling split, remaining hidden, telling-less-than-truths; it is a terrible burden and what may begin as an exiting challenge, over time, develops into, for many a "full time job".

**WHO AM I RIGHT NOW?
WHO DO I WANT TO BE?**

What are the long term effects exacted in living this way? Well, for one thing, split identity (publicly straight, privately gay or lesbian) is confusing as you ask yourself, in any particular situation, - "Who am I right now? Who do I want to be? Have to be?" Split identity combined with the emotional (and perhaps physical) effort of "Keeping-the-secret", uses up an incredible amount of energy. Guilt, fear, insecurity, low self esteem and distrust can all be possible long term effects of closet life.

It is worth reiterating here, that the choice you make to keep your homosexuality hidden, is in many (if not most) cases a practical self-protecting, adaptive one. Gays and lesbians, in the closet are reacting to the social, religious and/or legal stigma that a particular society places on homosexuality. It is a rational response to an irrational fear or attitude on society's behalf.

**WHAT ARE THE LONG TERM
EFFECTS OF LIVING THIS WAY**

Given that homophobia is not a new phenomenon and that such attitudes and beliefs are deeply ingrained and long standing; given that change from intolerant-to-tolerant, from non-acceptance-to-accepting, is a very slow process and; given that institutionalised homophobia can be "legalised" away while personal, individual prejudices persist, how can gays & lesbians profit from such a discordant way of life?

The major "benefit" of a life-in-the-closet is that this common, shared experience, can be a rallying point for solidarity within Hong Kong's homosexual community. The tolerance for difference that gays & lesbians seek from the heterosexual community can be modelled

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within. This community as those who choose to be out respect & protect those who choose to be in (the closet). Empathy and sensitivity for individual choices can lead to greater dialogue, sharing and learning from each other, trustingly and with confidence, sharing your experiences, thoughts & feelings about being gay or lesbian how the sense of isolation associated with closet life can be transformed into a sense of emotional intimacy.

In sum, life in the closet may be a necessity for some, but it need not be synonymous with life in the dark.

Linda Rosenbluth, B.A., M.A.
Counselling Psychologist

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Some of our other clients are quite ill and both they and their carers require a lot of loving and support. Others are at the early stage of diagnosis when they oftentimes need someone to talk to and meet on occasions.

At present, we are the buddying seven people, one woman, two teenagers and five men. All but two are Chinese speaking. The majority of our clients are only Chinese speaking, hence the need to recruit more bilingual buddies.

Clients are referred to us from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital AIDS Unit, our own telephone Helpline, friends and private doctors.

**Do You Care Enough
to be a
"Buddy"**

Reprinted from the October issue of the AIDS Concern News.

Watch Your Language!

I am often amused, sometimes angry about the language we use to each other. All too often, it seems to me, we allow heterosexuals to dictate what we may or may not say. Examples might be how we address, and when, the most important person in our life.

Joe Orton said in *Prick-up Your Ears*, "this is my friend". He was referring to the most important person in his life at that time. It is also of course, important how one stresses the word. **MY** friend is so different from my friend, not that most heterosexuals are sensitive enough to get the difference.

What about the other terms we use? Lover, Boy or Girl friend, Partner, Other (better?) Half, Wife or Husband, how and when should or could we use them? Lover seems at first glance to be romantic and exciting - and hopefully it is! But it also implies lack of permanence and smacks of an illicit affair.

Boy or Girl friend, this one is used most in Hong Kong. It sounds innocuous enough until we look at it closely. I guess it's right if one is a teenager when one does, usually, have a large number of platonic friendships. It doesn't conjure up ideas of long lasting meaningful relationships though does it?

Partner sound fine, gives the idea of sharing, caring and long term commitment. The other side of the coin is that it is usually used by more mature (older) people. It also has a

ring of staidness about it; surely not what one means to imply.

Other (better) half. Really, this phrase ought to be consigned to the garbage can! To insinuate that one is only half a person - or that the important person in one's life is only half a person is, at the very least derogatory. Better not use this one!

Wife or Husband. No, not gender bending! We can use this if we like to the most important person in our lives. Just because other sections of society use it, is not a reason, I believe, to stop us using it. Living with someone you love and caring for each other as you go about your daily lives is, I would argue, the same for straights as it is for us. So if you like it use it. We should be free to use whatever term we and The Person in our lives is happy with. Perhaps after reading this article we'll at least be aware that the language we use, and when is extremely important.

Arthur

Editors note: Our readers may like to add their comments, please write to us.

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I am surprised

at the sudden increase in the publishing activity and glad to see it. Best wishes. **R.J. San Fransisco**

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For the success of your magazine.

T.I. Central

Hope it all goes well. **G.W. London**

I am happy,

to hear that Contacts Magazine will be issued in Hong Kong very soon for Lesbian & Gay people. Best wishes for your sucess.

R O, Kwun Tong

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Reviews

THERE ARE OVER two hundred events on offer during the Fringe Festival this year. For those who are unfamiliar with the work of scriptwriters Dino Mahoney/Simon Wu and director Kwong Wai Lap, or are too preoccupied with life's other distractions to be concerned about the predicament of homosexuals and AIDS patients, NO Man's Land could have been given a careless miss. That this remarkable production drew nearly capacity audiences numbering some six hundred was a pleasant surprise.

The play, performed in Cantonese, is in every respect an admirable attempt to address what is still a taboo subject despite the sanction of legislation in our society. The protagonist Ah Ming is a Christian, a teacher and a loving son. The social circles to which he relates serve to highlight the moral courage demanded of him in admitting to himself that he is a homosexual and eventually an AIDS patient. The love and affection between Ah Ming and David dramatised with a kind of tenderness, warmth, joviality and natural grace never seen on the Hong Kong stage, poses the immediate question: can love be censored? It recalls a reference to the St John's Gospel chapter viii, V.3-11 right at the beginning of the play: Do humans, born sinners, have the right to pass moral judgement on others? The play has a wealth of flesh and blood characters, all good natured and loveable, but what constitutes the tragedy of the play is that their misguided good intentions, prejudices, ignorance or lack of moral justice can inflict as much suffering as the terminal disease of our century.

The play was produced with great economy. In 105 minutes, with a few chairs,

tables, pieces of cloth, a slanted candle and some paper money put to skilful use, the audience is taken through episodes as memorable as the comic, absurdist home inspection scene by Ah Ming's conservative parents and his shrewd, Customs Officer sister, and as emotionally demanding and touching as when Ah Ming dies dreaming of his forever youthful parents in shorts and skirt, bestowing unquestioning love and forgiveness. A powerful original script, sensitive directorial control and a very strong cast combined to produce a piece worthy of international recognition.

Estella Tang

THE 3RD ANNUAL Hong Kong Lesbian & Gay Film Festival was held during January at the Arts Centre. The Festival comprised some 60 films spread over 11 programs.

The film subjects chosen by the organisers were very comprehensive and far reaching. They covered such diverse topics as Gay History, Disability, The Old and The Young. The organisers of this year's festival made a very commendable effort in getting a good balance between lesbian and gay films, and credit must go to them for this achievement.

All of the films and programs that this reporter went to were well attended. Interesting to note here how many solo people there appeared to be. Most of whom were not recognisable as frequenting the commercial gay scene, but I digress. I was disappointed that so many of the films presented were in English and without sub-titles, perhaps the organisers of next year's program can redress the balance a little.

Most of the comments heard and overheard seemed to centre around the overexposure of the North American gay subcul-

ture, whilst I and I expect many others are happy to sit through maybe one 45 minute film of this origin, a whole evenings program is much too much. It must be said however that the organisers can only select from films that have already been made, perhaps there is a challenge for Asian film and program makers.

Films such as "Outakes" and "Harold & Hiroshi" were both well attended and judging by the response and comments afterwards more films of this type and subject would be well received by the lesbian & gay audience, a note for the organisers I hope.

Danny Wong

"THERE are many who believe this disease is God's vengeance, but I believe it was sent to teach people how to love and understand and have compassion for each other. I have learned more about love, selflessness and human understanding in this great adventure in the world of Aids than I ever did in the cut-throat, competitive world in which I spent my life."

anthony perkins
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Diary

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Wesley

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more exciting news next issue

Barrie Brandon

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